

Tidal Waves Kill 800 In Japan, 33 in Hawaii

150,000 Japanese Homeless

TOKYO (Reuters). — Thirty-foot tidal waves, tearing in at the speed of jet planes, smashed hundreds of miles of Japan's lovely holiday coast yesterday, washing sleepers from their beds, killing more than 600 persons and leaving nearly 100,000 homeless.

Warning drums wailed, but not until the first of the waves of a storm that was reaching down on the towns and villages propped across 5,000 miles of the Pacific by the Chinese earth-quake.

Starting before dawn, the mighty waves were still pounding Japan at midnight.

Other tidal waves hit Hawaii, where 25 were reported dead, and New Zealand, Australia, southern China, the Philippines, the coast of India, the coast of Africa, the northern coast of South America, the coast of Alaska, the northern coast of Greenland, and the coast of Alaska.

Nothing of unusual worth or beauty, almost none of the great cities of the world, anything as brilliant as the disaster coast.

The fishing town of Hilo, Hawaii, the northernmost town of the Hawaiian Islands, was the worst off.

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An official warning last night said more damage could be expected as the storm made landfall on the Pacific coast early in the morning.

Reports from the coastal zone said that the storm had picked up the debris of houses blown together, the skeletons of what happened when millions of tons of water were hurled over the works of man.

Damage to the city of Oahu, and in part of the city

in Oahu, gave them details of the damage to the city of Honolulu.

MONOVALU: The death toll from the storm which passed off Hawaii's big island city early today, with another 21 missing and about 30 injured. Damage is estimated at more than \$100 million.

STONEY: A 10-foot whirlpool raged round the harbor, tossing boats on the

ABUJAH, northern Japan.—
There were no communications
from the area today.

ABUJAH. Five new and re-
ported nothing to be seen
about the remains of floating
debris. Divers have been
using television antennae waving
over the remains of wrecked
ships, and no sign at all
of human, cat or dog.

ABUJAH. A 30-ton truck, a
pickup truck and a car were out
of the forechore.

ABUJAH. New Guinea: Many native canoes were
swept away, power lines were
downed, and a hospital near
built hospital near Wewak
was damaged.

WELLINGTON: No human
remains were reported in
New Zealand, but reports in
some reported hundreds of

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ists went to the U.S. Em-
por President Eisenhower
— and sharp words were
— and, according to reports

China, and demanded with-
drawal of the statement.

Dr. Akatsuka refused to say whether the Japanese had any policy toward Japan's former imperialists. He said the U.S. had been forcing Japan to change its attitude toward the world, and that the Japanese were contrary to the letter and spirit of the Japanese constitution.

Quoting the Socialists, the Japanese press said that in the course of the conversation, the Japanese had agreed to admit that he wounded the feelings of the Americans.

Meanwhile, another demonstration in London, the second of the series of the anti-apartheid protests, was staged around the site and the residence of Prime Minister Nicholas Ridley. The People's Council against the pact mobilised thousands of demonstrators, carrying banners and shouting slogans to hand in anti-apartheid petitions.

The leftists also demanded the immediate resignation of the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations, and the resignation of the Israeli Ambassador to the United States.

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The recommendation is included in a report drawn up by the Committee following a tour of the city's schools.

Such a levy has been collected for the past few years in Tel Aviv, where the highest charge, made to well-to-do residential quarters, is 12.50.

The Committee also recommended that the Minister of Education and Culture arrange for the Finance Ministry to lend Jerusalem money from the Development Budget to build classrooms.

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rection that the Chinese were dictating Russian policy would have been resented, and would have played into Mr. Khrushchev's hands. It cannot be proved that this is what happened. But it would fit in with what is known. The resemblance between the new Khrushchev policy, as displayed in Paris, and the policy and *Weltanschauung* of "Red Flag," too close not to have some significance. But even if Mr. Khrushchev has veered towards Chinese views, he may not go the whole way. The Chinese really do seem

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